Thus rich with promise was the boy, When, swept abroad by circumstance We parted—he to live, enjoy, And I to war with Chance, The second part is thus given:

The air was rich with tunes of wine
When maxt we met. "I was at a feast,
And be, the boy I thought divine,
Was the unhallowed Priest.

There was the once familiar grace,
The old enchanting smile was there;
Still shows around his hardsome face
The glory of his half. Dut the pure beauty that I know Had lowered through some ignoble task; Apollo's head was secrit g through A drunkun bacchant's mask,

The smile, once bonest as the day, New waked to words of grassist wit; The eyes, so simply frank and gay, With lawless firms were lit.

He was the idea of the board— He led the careless, wanten throng— The sent that once to Heaven had sourced, Now groveled in a song.

He wildly flung his wit away
In small retort, in verbat brawis,
And played with words as jugglers play
With hollow brazen balls.

But often when the laugh was loud, And highest gleamed the circling bowl, I saw what unseen passed the crowd.— The shadow on his soul.

And soon the enigms was unlocked;
The harrowing history I heard—
The sacred duties that he mocked,
The forfeiture of word, And how he did his love a wrong— His wild remove—his mad career— And new—Ab! bearken to that song, And lark the answering cheer!

Part III is as follows: Thus musing sadly on the law
That lets such brilliant meteors quench,
Down the dark path a form I saw
Uprising from a beach,

Bagged and pale, in strident tones It asked for alms—I know for what; The tremor shivering through his bones Was eloquent of the sot.

It bogged, is prayed, it whined, it cried, it followed with a shrifting tramp—If would not, could not be denied, it turned beheath a lamp.

It dutched the coins I gave and fied With muttering words of horrid gles, When, like the white returning dead, A vision rese to me.

A nameless something in its air, A sudden gesture as it thoused— Twas he, the gay, the debousairs Twas he, the boy I loved

And while along the lonesome park
The eager drunkard sped afar,
I looked to heaven, and through the dark
I saw a falling star:

NARROW ESCAPE OF AN ENGLISH RAILWAY Thain From Fire.—On a recent occasion an alarming incident occurred during the trip of an express train on the Caledonian railroady England. It was discovered that a large quantity of luggage on the roof of the reas earhad taken fire, was burning rapidy, and had communicated to the roof. There being had communicated to the roof. There being no means of communication with the guard or driver, the passengers shouted as loudly as they could, and waved their hats in the anxious hope of attracting attention. They succeeded, with the aid of smoke and fire succeeded, with the aid of smoke and fire, which rapidly made themselves seen and felt, in passing on the alarm from carriage to carriage, but not in arresting the attention of the engineer who could interfere to stop the train. Most fortunately at this time the train was rapidly approaching Lancaster, as the flames were traveling along the roof, and the moment the station was reached, the passengers were released and vigorous at passengers were released, and vigorous at-tention turned to the extinguishing of the flames. Strange enough, with all the pre-caution adopted in England to secure the safety of passengers, there appears to be no rule providing for communication by signal from the passenger cars to the engine.

A Conscientious Judge.—When the library in the Capitol was in flames, and clouds of smoke were rolling out and en-veloping the building, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court veloping the building, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court appeared in his seat at the usual hour, looking quite tranquil and undisturbed. "May it please your Honor," said an officer of the Court, "Will the Court sit to-day?" The Chief Justice looked up, and coldly and significantly asked, "Is the Court room really on fire?" "Oh no. not Court-room really on fire?" "Oh no, not yet." "Then we'll sit titl it is," added the Chief. And they did sit, and transacted business as usual, amid all the confusion

QUEER POLITICAL NOTIONS OF NEGROES .-The negroes in Washington (there are about 15,000 free negroes in the city) are very much elated, and some amusing stories are related of them. A lady who had hired a free negro girl from her mother, wished to engage her services for the next year, but was informed by the mother that Lincoln having been elected, her husband expected to get a clerkship, and then she would send her daughter to a Northern boarding-school for young ladies. For these delusions they may young ladies. For these delusions they may thank their masters who have been so long and industriously inculcating them.

Noble Institution of Charlet in France. A citizen of Mulhansen, on the French side of the Rhine, saw last year, at Basic, Switzof the Rhine, saw last year, at Basie, Dwitz-erland, a house appointed by the authorities as a gratuitous inn for poor travelers, and determined to found one like it on his return. Consequently, Mulhausen now has its "Ho-tel pour les voyageurs pauvres," where des-titute travelers are lodged one night, and supplied with a basin of soup and a good ration of bread before their departure in the

Fare Spread and the Fusitive Shave Law.—The New York Commercial Advertiser says: "If the return of slaves is to be enforced at the North, as it ought to be, let freedom of speech be respected and protected at the South, as also it ought to be. Why cannot both sections meet on this common ground of mutually respecting the provisions of the Constitution? Surely a white mania life taken by mob law in Texas or Alman's life taken by mob law in Texas or Alshams, for expressing or merely holding an opinion, is of as much value to him and his friends as the body of a slave to his owner!"

THE PARSON AND THE DROWSY LORD .- Old THE PARSON AND THE DROWSY LORD.—Old Lord Elphinstone was asleep at church while the minister, a very prosy preacher, was holding forth. At length the parson stopped and cried, "Waukin, my Lord Alphinstone." A grunt, and then, "I'm no sicepin', minister." "But ye are sleepin', l'il wager ye dinna ken swhat I said last." "Yo mad wangin my Lord Alphinstone." "Ye said 'waukin, my Lord Alphinstone."
"Aye, aye, but I wager ye dinna ken what I said last afore that." "I wager ye dinna ken

As Isplushial and a Wealthy Slave. The Harmadee-Hanoum, (lately treasurer.) of the imperial palace of Constantinople, is dead. She leaves 150,000,000 of plasters, which fall to the Sultan, and which will be eagerly welcomed by him, as he was so impoverished that he was about to send his plate to the mint. Although a slave, she had considerable influence, and had much to do with ministerial intrigues.

A NOBLE-HEARTED NEGRESS .- A poor old A NOBLE-HEALTED NEGRESS.—A poor old colored woman was a good Samaritan to a forforn young white woman, who, with a sick habe in her arms, was wandering homaless about Newark on Saturday. Her drunken hushand had decamped on Wednesday, in debt to the boarding-house keeper, who, on discovering the fact, turned the poor thing out of doors.

WRECK OF A STEAMSHIP.—The steamship Grenada, the pioneer steamer for the Pacific side of the Teliuantepec line, ninety days out from New York, ran ashore a little south of Yort Point, recently, in a for. Her only passenger was a son of Marshall O. Roberia, of New York.—She has since become a total wack.

A' negro attempted to poison the whole family of Mr. Eiliot, Oktibbaha County, La., with Jamostowed weed seed. He used too small a quantity.

A BRUTAL DRAYMAN TERRIELY FRIGHTENED A BRUTAL DEAYMAN TERRIBLY FRIGHTERS BY A VENERACOURSE. As a white drayman was furiously beating his lank, half-starved mule, near the Government-square, Havana, on Monday, 8th, be was astounded to hear the animal exclaim: "Enough! you brute!" The drayman looked aghast, and searched under his dray and around his mule, to find under his dray and around his mule, to find the origin of this strange, sepulchral voice, when again he was horrified to hear, from the animal to all appearances, "You are a brute!"—(Ens un beside!) The drayman was dumb founded, and trembled like an aspen leaf, and dropped his whip as if stang by an adder. He blessed himself, and was about falling upon his knees, when he again heard. "I was your mother once aroon.

heard, "I was your mother ones upon a time!" This capped the climax, and a gentleman from the crowd that had gathered around, endeavored to explain to the terror-stricken drawman, that cometimes discussed hodied spirits return to the world in the form of animals. Just at this moment Sig. Blits, accompanied by his two friends, who had been looking on this strange scene and enjoying the fan, adjourned to the Union Coffee house, on the neighboring corner, and left the crowd endeavoring to induce the beast to speak again, and the drayman em-bracing the mule in a most filial manner.

EXTRAORDINARY BURGLARY BY BOYS .-- AB extraordirary burglary was committed at Pittaburg, Penn., early on Saturday morn-ing. Miss Stevenson was awakened by a ing. Miss Stevenson was awakened by a sound of voices in her room, a light, and the sight of two persons rummaging her trunks. They proved to be two boys, the elder one her brother, fifteen years old, who was discovered by his sister urging the younger to give the young lady chloroform, lest she should wake. They were both secured and locked up.

Anoumentum an Judicam.—Counsellor T.—, famous for his wit and waggery in the early days of the Bench and Bar of Vermont, when the Judges were generally in the babit of playing cards, as well as the lawyers, one day, while arguing a question in Court, illustrated the point by a free use of the vocabulary of the gaming-table. "What do you mean?" cried the Judge, by "addressing such language to the Court?" I mean, your Honor," replied T.—, "to be understood!"

The Martial Spirit of France.—A few weeks ago, the Minister of War, at Paris, demanded the names of such soldiers, belonging to the battalion of foot Chasseurs, as were willing to volunteer for the army in China. Every man applied, and, as only privates were wanted, a number of non-commissioned officers proposed to give up their ranks, for the privilege of being placed on

The Evils of Rum.—A young man, only just out of his teens, was arrested at Newark, N.-J., recently, on a charge of drunkenness, at the instance of his father, who used this as the last resource to reclaim him. Scarcely a year ago, this young sot left home to commence his studies for the ministry. He is possessed of considerable natural ability or the first rate education. and a first rate education.

THE PAPAL IRISH BRIGADE TO BE RESTORED The Metropolitan Record, Bishop Hughes's organ, announces that the Archbishop of Dublin and his clergy are taking measures to restore the "Irish Brigade," for the protection of the church and of Rome. The Record thinks it will result in a large accession to that renowned brigade.

ROBBERY AND PROBABLE MUSTER ROBBERY AND PROBABLE MURDER IN GEORGIA.—On the night of the 7th inst, L. O. Shank, who kept a store at the Upper Mill, on Little River, Columbia County, Ga., was waylaid, dreadfully beaten and robbed of a sum of money and the keys of his store, His assallants then opened the store, and took therefrom between \$700 and \$800 in cash. Shank was not expected to supplies cash. Shank was not expected to survive.

A Max Killen by a Sportive Dos.—At the town of Renysham, England, a young man was hunting rats with a polecat ferret. The ferret brought in a big rat out of the hay-mow, whereupon a large shepherd dog that was observing the sport capered about in such a way as to discharge the gun. The shot pierced the young man's brain and he fell dead.

A FEMALE VOTER IN NAPLES.—At the late vote on annexation in Naples, a woman who, from her heroism, has become famous, La Sangiovannara, claimed the right to vote, Sangiovannara, clalmed the right to vote, and voted. She is the leader of a large district in the city of Naples, and fought at Capua. Having borne arms she was addapted. Having borne arms she was addapted the right of suffrage. Capua. Having borne arms she was adjudged to have gained the right of suffrage.

Dastardly Cuteage is Tennessee.—A negro man and woman who had been speculating in apples and peanuts at the raceground near Memphis, Tenn., were assailed by three white men, as they were riding home to the city after nightfull, and robbed of about \$40. The man was terribly beaten.

THE POSTAL DEFICIT OF SOUTH CAROLINA. The postage collected in the State of South Carolina, for the last year, amounted to \$91,600. The cost of transporting the mails was \$192,216. In Massachusetts, the same year, the receipts were \$532,184, and the expenses \$153,091.

A CHANCELLOR'S CHARITY .- Mr. Gladstone. Chancellor to the Exchequer, has presented fifty pounds to the contribution in aid of Mr. Hullah, the celebrated singing master, who became a bankrupt by the burning of St. Martin's Hall, London.

Proof Against Suigide.—George Hall cut his throat from ear to ear, on Wednesday, at Nanticoke, N. Y. Although he severed the windpipe, and cut three-fourths through the esophagus, a surgeon sewed up the gash, and he is getting well.

A New Cune for Venomous Wounds.—
We find in the Bembay Times, a letter from a superintendent of police, wherein an account is given of cures obtained by liquor ammoniae, used both externally and internally, in cases of bites from scrpents.

A PATRIOTIC TEXAN.-Sam Houston, in a recent speech, declared: "However much he might regret the election of Lincoln, atill, if constitutionally elected, he ought and should be inaugurated. Yes! they would have to walk over his dead body if he was not."

LIEUTENANT MAURY'S METEOROLOGICAL WORK.—Lieut, Maury has for several years been busly engaged in preparing for publication, an important metereological work, concerning the issuing of which he is shortly to visit England.

A CHILD POISONED TO DEATH.—A little daughter of Edward Ambler, of Danbury, Ct., while playing the other day in the pantry of her father's house, found a bottle of corrosive sublimate. She drank it and died in three hours. died in three hours.

LARGE HAUL OF FISH .- Twenty-one wagon-loads of fish were taken at one haul, at Cape Island, N. J., on Friday, by four fishermen. They were sold to a farmer for manure, at \$1 per thousand, there being no railway to bring them to market.

AN ELECTION MADE VOID BY A SNOW-STORM. Four years ago, in consequence of a farce show-storm, the Presidential Electors in Wisconsin were unable to reach the State Capital till the day after that prescribed by law, and the vote of that State was not counted.

an eronaut, made an ascension from Rich-mond, Va., a week ago, and reached Hamp-ton, distant ninety miles, in two hours and a quarter. He narrowly escaped a trip over Chasapeake Ray. Chesapeake Bay,

AN EARLY WINTER ANTICIPATED IN CAL-AN FARLY WINTER ANTICIPATED IN CALiromana.—The up-river merchants of California are busy shipping their goods at San
Fr. neiseo, in anticipation of an early and
rainy winter. The up-river boats are
crowded with ingrehandise.

A VENERABLE VOTER IN NEW ENGLAND,— Capt. Salmon Duell, now in his ninety-fourth year, who cast his first vote for Washington, or his conditate for the Presidency, voted in Literated, Count, on Tuestay, for Lincoln.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL,

Financial Affaire

The demand for Money at the Banking-houses was active to-day, but not so much so as it was on some days of last week, and the financial feeling was rather better. The Benkers were still very cautions about loaning, and continued refusing to accommodate any but their own customers.

For short-date first-class Paper we quote 12@16 and sometimes 18 per cent, as the rate; while long Paper—that over sixty days—can not be placed at all in the regular quarters; some houses declining to do any thing beyond thirty days. The market rules close, but without pressure as yet, though stringency is contemplated, and likely to come.

The buying rate of Eastern Exchange was steady yesterday at par@24 on Baltimore, 24 on Boston and 24 on Philadelphia and New York, and the selling price 24 prem. on all points. New Orleans Exchange was unpoints. New Orleans Exchange was un-altered and quiet at par and % prem. A good retail demand was still experi-enced for Gold with a better supply—some houses having hardly any calls for Coin—at about % premium, selling rate; small lots

still going across the counter at lc. pre-Some of the Banks on the uncurrent list aproved, as will be seen from the annexed

quotations:
Indiana Stock %, Pennsylvania (interior),
%; Virginia (except Wheeling City and
branches), 1%; Missouri, 2; Iowa and Wisconsin, 6; Illinois, 7; Maryland (interior), %;
Tennessee 16%; Michigan and Canada, 1
discount; Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinus (except interior Alabama), 5 discount.

Private advices received here yesterday
moraing announced the advance of Exchange
in St. Louis to 2 premium, but as there is a
local demand here for Missouri as well as for
other Western Banks, the rate of discount is

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other Western Banks, the rate of discount not altered."

The New York dispatch to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, had a depressing influence, as all articles were reported either dull or lower. Here, Flour was more unsettled than on Saturday, and prices were nominal; superfine being quoted at \$4 55 to \$4 65; and extra at \$4 75 to \$5 10. Whisky was dull though unchanged, 900 bris. selling at 16c. Groceries were unchanged, with a limited demand for all articles. Wheat delimited demand for all articles. at 1cc. Groceries were unchanged, with a limited demand for all articles. Wheat declined 5c. per bushel; Corn and Oats steady; Barley unsettled and Rye dull and drooping. Provisions were remarkably dull with very few transactions in any thing; 300 brls. mess Pork selling at \$16 per brl. The Hog market was without essential change. In the morning rather more disposition was shown to operate, but the feeling craw Jul. shown to operate, but the feeling grew dull again in the afternoon, and at the close it was flat. There were few buyers at \$6 to \$6 15, but there were also few sellers below \$6 15 to \$6 25. The transactions of the day reached 2,525 head at \$5 10 to \$6 30; the reached 2,020 nead at \$6 10 to \$6.50, the latter rate for heavy Hogs.

The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the forty-

eight hours ending yesterday noon: Asports—Apples, 665 bris.; Barley, 5,350 bushels: hitter, 185 pkgs.; Gorn, 5,639 bushels: Cheese, 2,669 oxes; Coffee, 769 bugs; Flour, 1,138 bris.; Hay, 175 ales; Hogs, 6,365 head? Lard, 2 bris.; Oats, 5,112 ushels; Potntoes, 5,77 barrels; Rye, 1,140 bushels; sit, 583 bris.; Wheat, 994 bushels; Whisky, 927 arrels. parrels.

Exports—Apples, 474 barrels, Butter, 530 packages; andies, 2849 boxes; Corp., 170 bush; Cheese, 1,431 exces; Coffee, 545 bags; Flour, 3,233 bris; Hay, 224 raise; Lard, 223 bris, and 21s kegs; Mollasses, 132 ris; Mait, 595 bush; Oats, 662 bushels; Pork and Gacon, 116 bhde, 87 tierces, 886 barrels, 51 boxes; otatices, 710 barrels; Rys, 401 bush; Sugar, 62 bhds; alt, 94 barrels; Wheat, 392 bush; Whiakr, 1,856 arrels.

Concerning Provisions and Hogs, yesterday's Louisville papers remark: Provisions: sales of old mess Park at \$18 15 and no bris. New mess at \$17. Sales of 30 casks Bacon at former rates; Shoulders sc., 25 ferces Hams at lec,; 30 kegs Lard at 12c, and 160 do. do. at 125c, an orders. Sales 300 pieces sugar-cured Hams, early delivery, at 13c. ivery, at 13c.

Hogs-No change: sales of 200 Hogs at \$6 net, four months. There were 6,500 head in the pens Saturay evening and heavy attivals yesterday. We ansay have been been a continued to the pens Saturay evening and heavy attivals yesterday. We ansay the consultation of the continued of t

We annex a comparative statement of the mports of Foreign Dry Goods at New York imports of Foreign 1/17 Goods at New 1 ora for the past week and since January 1: For the Week. 1858. 1859. 1860. Ent'd at the Port...\$ 511,764 \$ 1,257,931 \$ 1,235,684 Thr'n on market... 526,698 1,134,934 1,053,421

Ent'd at the Port... 53,958(427 101,915,257 94,073,636 Thr'n on market... 61,706,218 101,434,417 93,821,446 Saturday's Tribune says of Friday's New York Stock market

York Stock market:

Stocks came out freely to-day for cash, and with a few exceptions, lower prices were again established. The bears also appeared to have acquired new courage, and offered their options with more freedom, while there was less disposition shown to take them. The bids on buyers options were not numerous; indeed but few, if any, of the Brykers like to take time orders in the present state of affairs. The main feature of the Stock record is the sales for tash, showing the pressure for Money among the holders of shares and those having contrasts coming due. The other features of the market are mainly the same as have ruled during the pastweek; and the causes of the full to-day are, remotely, precisely the same as inaugurated it a month ago, and, more bearly, the added stringency of Money. At the Second Board the market was heavy, and after the regular sessions further decline was established, and the feeling was as blue as at any time within the week. There wat a large business done in railroad Bonds, without any important change in prices, but generally a firm feeling. State Stucks are depressed. Missouris sold down to 715; Tennessees to 794, and North Carolinas to 35, a decline of 5 per cent.

Touching Money and Fereign Exchange in Friday, the same number of the Tribune

observes:

We hear various rumors of failures, but none of much importance. The infrequency of failures, on-pecially among the Stock-houses, is the constant theme of remark in, financial circles, as indicating great strength and an absence of unidad expansion. The Mouse market to day on call we talk the constant theme of remark in, financial circles, as indicating great strength and an absence of unidad expansion. The Mouse market to day on call we talk for less stringent than yesterday, but in the Biscount of Biscount of Biscount of the Biscount of Biscount of the Biscount of Biscount o baerves:

Daily Produce Market. MORDAY EVENING, November 19, more than the first th

white wheat, WHISKY-A dull market, but prices are ser; sales of 900 barrels at 16c, including t Willisk T.-A duil market, but prices are not lower; saise of 900 barrels at 10c, including that from wagon.

HOGS-The market opened with a slightly better feeling, owing to the fayorable change in the weather, but closed duit. Hodgers were not disposed to make any further concessions, and are packing on their own executy. The packers and suggests and suggests the packers of the packers and suggests to buy to any extension, and are packing on their own executy. The packers, and suggests to be perfectly the packers of the packe CORN-The market is always, with a fate doman't disker, at the sower depote, and its, at the wide,

CATS—The demand is moderate at 20c.: sales of a tenth, at cannal at 20c.

EYE—The market is dull and heavy, but not questably lower; as less of 20c bush, at 50c.

BABLET—The market is unsettled, and price a very irregular. The sales reported were 512 bush, at 50c. and price a very irregular. The sales reported were 512 bush, a stime Caunda pring at 85c.; 450 do, prims Chimago do, at 55c.; 500 do, prims fall at 75c., and 200 do, good fall at 75c.; and 200 do, good fall at 75c. fall at 70%c.

HAY—The demand is good and the market firm at \$15 206816 per ton f r prime Timothy, in bale, or

at \$16.20\( \text{S16} \) before you for primothy, in bale, the arrival of the primothy in bale, the arrival of the primothy in bale, the primothy is the primothy in bale, the primothy is the primothy in th

SEALED PROPOSALS. SEALRD PROFOSALS WILL BE RECRIVED at the office of the Special Road District of Mount Aubern, Walnut Hills and Clintonville (at B. Fowler's, Walnut Hills), until two
c'clock of MONDAY, November 28, 1850, for grading, paying the gutters five feet wide with nineline stone, upon a bed of gravel not less than
four lighes deep, set curbs, and to Macadamize the
center, between add gutters, with hard lime stone,
well broken, Leomatstreet, from Elm-street east to
a point near F. Williami's line. To be bid for by
the perch for broken stone, by the cubic yard for
grading, and by the lines foot for curbs and paylog. All bids to be accompanied by security. By
order of the Boned.

S. W. IRWIN,
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Clerk of S. B. District,

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECRIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY,
November Y., 1860, for extending the two culverts
on Fifth street, east of Butler-street, from their
present terminus to the west line of Butler-street,
a distance of seventy foet. To be square, and of
the same size as the present culverts.

Each bld to be accompanied by two sureties. Biddors to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received. By order of the Board.
nois-tt. CHAS. BALLANUE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CELVED at the office of the Board of City Honorro-ments, until nine o'clock A. M. of FRIDAY. No-vember 23, 1850, for regrading, resetting curbs, and faruishing new ones where necessary and paving with sood, sound bowled-stone, none to be less than four inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel, ten inches, deep, Livingston-street, from the cast gut-ter of Werner street to the east gutter of Jaymiller-street, including three rows of dressed gutter-stones and double twelve-by-six-inch flaggings, of Payton, X-enia, or Indiana flat-rock stone, at all the crossings. he crossings.

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CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk. CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there are
pending before the City Council of the city of Cincinnati, the following Ordinances, to-wit:
To establish the grade of West-alicy, from Parkalicy to Ramsey's north line:
To cetablish the grade of Canal or Grandin-street,
from Countal-avenue to Plum-street.
To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Grandinalley, from Elim-street to Plum-street.
To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Grandinstreet, from Plum-street to Flum-street.
To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Thorpsiley, from Ruce-street to Elim-street.
To grade and pave, with lime-stone, Charlottestreet, from Contral-avenue to the Miami Canal.
To grade, repair and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on Minth-street, from Central-avenue to
Mound-street. To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved side-walks on Elm-street, from Court-street to South To Grade, repair and pave the sidewalks on the west side of Vine-street, from Fifth-street to South Canal-street.

To grade, repair and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on Vine-street, from Biver-street to Fifth-walks on Vine-street, from Biver-street to Fifthstreet.
To regrade and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on the east side of Baymiller-street, from Hepkinsstreet to Laurei-street.
In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were twice read, inid on the table, and the Clerk instructed te give four weeks notice of the pendency of the same. of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for such notice, when the same will be taken up for such notice, when the same will be taken up to final action.

SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clark.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hanks's Bell and Brass Foundry. NILES WORKS, (formerly George L. Hanks), No. 120 East Second-street, Chainmatt.

ELLIS KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND or made to order, of any size up to 8,900 pennds, and in chimes, as wanted. Every variety of Brass Work and Brass and Composition Certifies made to order. Also, on hand, Babbitt Metal and Spoker Solder, and every description of Bainbed Brass Work.

IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS. Particular attention given to Stramboat Work, such as Wrought-iron Flying, and Fittings put up; Steam and Water Gauges, Metalic Packing, Whistles, Blowers, Engine Bells, &c. Lager-beer Cocks and all other varieties always on hand, se20-1f THOMAS FIRTH, Superintendent, GENTLEMEN:

Keep your Feet Dry!

TO DO THIS YOU MUST

GO TO J. H. DETERS'S. NO. 53 WEST FOURTH-ST., A ND GET A PAIR OF HIS WATER-PLACOF BOOTS. Don't let the fear of exce-bitant prices detor you, as he has marked his prices lown so that they can not fail to suit the closest unyer.

Lard Pumps! Lard Pumps! FOR A SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF LARD PUMPS

McCOLLUM, 101 Sixth-st., bet. Vine and Race. LANE & BODLEY, Founders and Engine-builders,

CIRCULAR SAW-MILLS, WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY. Corner John and Water-streets, Cincinnati.

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